

Fall 9-29-1989

# Maine Campus September 29 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

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set for Monday night**  
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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, September 29, 1989

vol. 105 no. 15



photo by Brian Campbell  
The autumn frost melts away the last remnants of the steamy Maine summer. This week the state reached low temperatures starting the colorful foliage.

## World population poses severe problems today

by Richard Bodwell  
Staff Writer

More than half a million women die each year giving birth in Third World countries and nearly 200,000 could be saved, said World Population News Service director Hal Burdett.

Burdett, a guest speaker for the University of Maine's Controversy Series, discussed the topic of "Global Population-Gaining People, Losing Ground?" in the Memorial Union, Thursday. If a two-year space were left between births, life expectancy of the child would increase 100 times and almost half of the deaths to women giving birth in overpopulated countries could be averted, Burdett said.

It is crucial to allow an appropriate time interval between pregnancies, he said, because 42,000 infants die each day.

"Technology exists today to solve this

problem and it is called birth control," he said.

Burdett explained that overpopulation creates a horrible irony—more babies means more death. Despite deaths, overpopulation has continued because ninety nations have doubled their populations in less than 30 years, he said.

The problem isn't purely numbers, it involves economics, Burdett insists.

"It would be difficult for an industrial nation to endure if it doubled its population in 30 years," he said.

In the Third World, where per capita income is less than \$700, the overpopulation problem is compounded by economic difficulty, Burdett contends. "Where would they (an industrial nation) be if everything doubled in 30 years—exactly where they (third world nations) are today, in poverty.

Adding to the economic woes, the the (see Growth on page 5)

## GSS votes tallied

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

With a larger senatorial body this semester, the General Student Senate of the University of Maine will be "really productive," according to a student government official.

Gary Atwood, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee, said despite a low voter turnout, the elections went very smoothly thanks to the efforts of volunteers.

"I wish the voter turnout had been more, but it's just one of those that happens every year that you can't explain," he said.

The senate roster will be approximately 50 senators, Atwood said, which is almost double that of last semester's.

He said the senatorial candidates "really worked hard to get their (application) paperwork in on time" and called them "enthusiastic," which will make for a better senate.

"The senators have a lot of willpower and desire, and I think a lot of good will come of it," he said.

Newly-elected senators will be sworn in next Tuesday during the GSS's regular meeting in Nutting Hall.

(For election results, see page 4)

## Panel talks of CIA at UM

by Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

Should the Central Intelligence Agency be allowed to recruit students on the University of Maine campus?

A panel composed of six UMaine personnel discussed this controversial question Wednesday night in Neville Hall.

The CIA is tentatively scheduled to recruit students at UMaine Thursday, Nov. 2.

The panel was sponsored by an ad-hoc committee commissioned by the former Council of Colleges, now the Faculty Senate, to examine the universities recruitment policies. Current university recruitment policy states that legally operating organizations can use university buildings in which to recruit. The word "legally" is an undefined term.

Currently, there are two resolutions before the Faculty Senate. One resolution is to bar CIA recruitment on campus.

The second resolution wants members of the university community to petition for a public meeting in which questionable CIA activities can be discussed. CIA recruitment at UMaine is under fire because of documented evidence suggesting that they have committed illegal acts.

Panelist Michael Howard, an associate professor of philosophy at UMaine, cited several problems with the CIA. Those areas include the CIA's violation of international law, which was declared by the World Court.

Inhumane and undemocratic practices, torture, attempted assassinations and sexual discrimination have also been committed by the CIA, according to Howard.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student affairs, said he was troubled by the first resolution before the senate.

Rideout said it was imperative that officials are careful that all accusations are legitimate and "the net we drop over the intended prey will not endanger other activities and programs for which we have a different interpretation or a higher level of tolerance."

He cited that many organizations commit illegal acts.

"I could make a rather compelling case that George Bush be barred from campus," he said regarding Bush's former job as CIA Director.

Regarding the second resolution, Rideout said many people overlook agencies' activities if they go before a public forum.

"I would suggest that the difference between speakers and recruiters is small and more a matter of the mind. After all, both events call upon university resources," he said.

Panelist Susan Laird, assistant professor of education, said the resolutions are inconsistent with the freedoms of choice, speech, and assembly on the university campus.

Laird said there is a difference between choosing and picking.

"The university is an institution of public education often justifying itself on the grounds that people must learn to choose than mindlessly pick their options. Choice is something that can be taught," she said.

She questions the curriculum that teaches Maine students the facts.

"As a philosopher of education I think students' freedom of career choice would be much better served by such educative

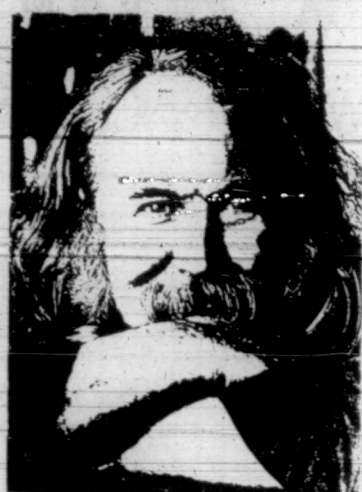
(see CIA on page 4)





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## News Briefs

### Three U.S. soldiers killed in mishap

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP)—An artillery shell overshot its target by a half mile, killing three soldiers and wounding 23 others lined up in formation to leave their training site, the Army said.

Two more soldiers were killed at Fort Stewart, Ga., today during firing exercises involving 4.2-inch mortars, the Army said. Details of the accident were not immediately released.

In Wednesday's accident at Fort Sill, a round from a howitzer overshot the target area and hit 10 to 15 feet behind the soldiers, authorities said.

If the artillery fired from a practice range had hit 10 to 15 minutes later, the rifle range would have been empty, said Lt. Col. John Dobbs.

"If you had to write a worst-case scenario where soldiers are injured or killed by artillery rounds out of the impact area, this is it," he said. "The round landed at a time when the soldiers were in a formation and were in close proximity."

The cause of the misfiring was under investigation. Dobbs said two possible explanations were that the howitzer was aimed incorrectly or the wrong amount of gunpowder was used.

Remnants of uniforms and helmets littered the ground on the rifle range in the shadow of the Wichita Mountains.

The site was roped off and reporters were kept from talking with soldiers. A crater a yard across and a foot deep was visible.

Pvt. Jimmy N. McCain, 21, of Troy, Ala., and Spec. Thomas P. Boyle, 25, of Ventura, Calif., were killed, along with a third soldier whose name was withheld until notification of relatives, said Master Sgt. Michael Brown, a post spokesman.

The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to Reynolds Army Hospital. Three of the most seriously wounded soldiers underwent surgery Wednesday night, said Jon Long, a post spokesman.

Staff Sgt. Scott Harris of Rockmart, Ga., and Pvt. 1 David Adams of Dayton, Texas, were in critical condition, and Pvt. 1 David Adams of Vinemont, Ala., Pvt. 1 Troy Emmons of Hubbard, Neb., Pvt. 1 Charles McCrossen of Mason, Ohio, and Pvt. 1 David Mechem of Wichita, Kan., were in serious condition, said post spokesman Daran Neal.

Sixteen other soldiers remained in hospitals and were listed in good condition today.

The soldiers were a week away from completing an eight-week training course, said Staff Sgt. William Biel, another post spokesman.

### Senate restores \$600b SDI bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The democratic-controlled Senate, in a major reversal, restored \$600 billion military spending bill.

The Senate responded to the pleas of several legislators, including leading defense figures, who said they were worried that continuing cuts in the space-based defense initiative would cause irreversible damage to the program.

By a vote of 53-47, the Senate adopted an amendment requiring that \$4.3 billion of the money appropriated for the Defense Department in the fiscal year beginning Sunday be spent on Star Wars.

On Tuesday, the Senate had voted overwhelmingly, 66-34, to spend \$3.7

billion on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, and lawmakers indicated that the vote reflected an erosion in the support for the program.

But the ranking members of the Senate Armed Services Committee—Democratic Sam Nunn of Georgia and John Warner of Virginia—argued Thursday that the Star Wars total approved Tuesday had undermined their bargaining position in negotiations with the House on the defense authorization bill.

The Senate, in adopting its authorization legislation last month, approved \$4.5 billion for Star Wars.

The House's defense blueprint earmarked \$3.1 billion for the program.

### UN appeals death of S. African

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The General Assembly made an 11th-hour appeal asking South Africa to commute the death sentence of a black man scheduled to be hanged Friday for murder.

According to U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Mangena Jeffries was convicted of murdering a black woman in her 50s, apparently because she took her children to school during a 1985 strike against school attendance.

By a 149-0 vote Thursday, member nations called on South Africa to commute his death sentence and use their influence with Pretoria on his behalf.

The United States and Britain abstained, the first time in the current assembly that they have been out of

step with the rest of the international community.

Pickering said Washington distinguishes between political prisoners and those convicted of non-political crimes.

"There can be no circumstances in which a violent murder such as the one in this case - what has come to be called 'necklacing' - could be considered a rightful political act," said Pickering.

'Necklacing' involves placing a gasoline soaked tire around the neck of the victim and lighting it.

Boesman is a member of the guerrilla-backed African National Congress, the movement banned in South Africa for its fight to end race discrimination.

Bangor



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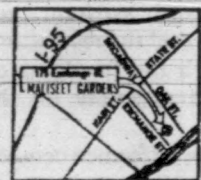
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# Workshops to focus on substance abuse

by J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

Treatment of alcohol abuse will be the focus of two workshops, one of which begins today, offered by the University of Maine. Dr. Robert Dana, Coordinator of University Substance Abuse Services, will be the instructor.

Richard Kochis, special events coordinator at UMaine Substance Abuse Services, said that Dana's approach is different from the typical substance approach outlook.

"Most of the people who have been in the field for a long time classify alcoholism as a disease. You have something wrong with you, an illness.

Dana presents a social learning theory which is a different concept. It rejects the disease model," he said.

Dana said that his model also rejects

the concept that total abstinence is the only solution to an alcohol problem.

"We believe that alcohol problems are socially acquired and learned...The thought is that individuals can learn new more adaptive coping skills, in some cases learn new drinking behaviors so the excessive drinking is thought to be a maladaptive behavior pattern," he said.

Kochis said that this model empowers the client with a drinking problem. "Instead of saying, 'Well you have a disease. Therefore, you don't have any control because it's all in your genetics,' we give some control back to the client.

We say, 'You can do something about it. It's not because you're sick. It's because you have some choices that you can make,' he said.

Dana said that alcohol problems are very complex and have many determinants.

"You have to consider their [clients'] unique learning histories, their unique problem structures, their experiences, the way they use alcohol, why they use alcohol...their culture," he said.

Dana said that what constitutes treatment success differs with the individual client.

"You have to look in the whole domain of life functions--academic, vocational, relationship, family, drinking behavior, physical well being, psychological well being...

We do not equate abstinence with health or well being or success and non abstinence with failure," he said.

Dana said that just under 95 percent of UMaine students drink and about 80 percent drink in what can be called an abusive fashion. Many consider drinking to be an integral part of adolescent development.

Substance Abuse Services attempts to minimize negative effects of drinking rather than preaching.

"We want to see to it that young people have the skills to avoid consuming alcohol if they want to, if they do choose to use alcohol that they don't get hurt nor do they hurt anyone in their environment, if they do begin drinking that they don't go on to get an alcohol problem," he said.

Dana became interested in the substance abuse field when he worked at Boston City Hospital. He finds his work rewarding.

"People do get better. A lot of people don't get problems. There are lots of positive outcomes," he said.

The work shops will be held September 29 and October 20. More information can be obtained from Conferences and Institutes, Chadbourne Hall.

# Graduate students negotiate for benefits

(CPS) — When graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley won the right to negotiate in early September, it was, for many struggling employees, a giant step toward winning better work conditions.

The impact, however, could be broader, extending to hundreds of campuses nationwide and adding an explosive new element to college politics.

"If nothing else, (other grad students) will be encouraged, and sometimes that's all it takes," said John Capec, president of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGS), which has 900 member organizations representing 300,000 students and is headquartered at the University of Florida.

Prompted by worsening working conditions and, in effect, wage cuts at their schools, grad student assistants — who teach many lower-level courses and do

much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members — have become increasingly militant during the last year, flirting with reviving a union movement that has been moribund for at least a decade.

Berkeley's grad students, for one, choreographed a two-day walkout last spring, canceling hundreds of classes.

In early September, Cal. officials agreed to negotiate with the 3,200-member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

For undergrads at Berkeley and at other campuses, the impact may be more subtle.

"If graduate students have better working conditions," Capec said, "they're going to do a better job." Undergrads also would benefit from smaller classes and teachers who have

gone through some training if the grad students' wishes were granted.

Yet college in general, like big companies, discourage unions. "It's mostly because of money, but to some extent it's control," said a Berkeley business professor who asked not to be named. "Universities are already under a lot of pressure, and they don't want grad students adding a lot of constraints."

Berkeley officials still say they won't recognize AGSE as a collective bargaining unit, though they've agreed to negotiate. "It's just semantics to us," said AGSE spokesman Michel Chaouli.

Grad student employees generally want to be treated as regular university employees, which would give them the

right to negotiate for benefits other staffers get.

Only six schools — the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Florida and South Florida, and Rutgers University — grant any bargaining power to grad student employees, Capec said, and most of those won their rights in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"There are a lot of wannabees out there," Capec claimed.

"It certainly was a boost of morale," admitted Michel Naiman, president of the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Illinois in Champaign, where grad students so far have been unable to win such power.

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# TempoCare is insurance for UM graduates

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Alumni Association is offering an insurance policy called TempoCare to graduating students.

TempoCare is a policy designed to protect a graduating student who is no longer covered under a parent's plan and who is not yet covered by an employer's plan.

"TempoCare will cover the student

from the time you leave your parents until you become covered under something else," said H. Maxwell Burry, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The policy includes hospital room and board, intensive care services, X-rays, ambulance trips, prescription drugs, home health care by a licensed home health agency, lab charges and whole blood plasma and blood products.

According to a newsletter from the Alumni Association, TempoCare pro-

vides up to \$1,000,000 in major medical care.

The deductible is \$250 and 20 percent of the first \$4,000.

Coverage periods range from 30 to 180 days.

The student, the student's spouse, and the student's children are eligible for TempoCare.

The insurance policy is denied to foreign citizens, pregnant individuals and their families, people working in a hazardous occupations, and people with hospital or health coverage. Currently,

less than 100 graduates of UMaine have bought the insurance, which has been available for three years.

Alumni Association involvement with TempoCare is through the New England Alumni Trust, which consists of 130 alumni associations in and around New England.

"The trust met and decided to use the economies of scale and the power of a large organized purchasing power to buy insurance products to be sold to constituents at a better price," Burry said.

## Election results: More than 45 elected



Androscoggin: Stephanie Bohman  
Aroostook: Marc Latulippe  
Balentine: Alicia Fencer  
Corbett: G. Paul Caron  
Cumberland: Tom Magadieu  
Dunn: Brent Littlefield  
Gannett: Andy Favreau (write-in)  
Hancock: Chad Crabtree  
Hannibal-Oak: Larry Sparks  
Hart: Amy DeLong  
Kennebec: Brian McClellan  
Oxford: Jay Picard  
Penobscot: Jessica Leonard (write-in)  
Somerset: Frank Giannini (write-in)  
Stodder: John Perry (write-in)  
York: Michael Flynn  
York village: Amity Bjork

Fraternity: Steve Urquhart  
Joel Reidy

Bangor Campus: Mike Zorn

Off-campus: John Anderson  
Gary Atwood  
Paul Burke  
Kevin Burns  
Beth Bryant  
Jeff Callahan  
Gunnar Christensen  
Alex DiNapoli  
Stuart Davis  
Andrew Haig  
Sue Homkey  
Steve Elder  
Edward Glover  
David Krause  
Vicki Mallory  
Stavros Mendros  
Jeff Miller  
Michael Morin  
Lynn Pattershall  
Patrick Penley  
Peter Skvorak  
Christine Smeriglio  
Ben Spike  
Danielle Thibault  
Steven Trestridge  
Stephen Ward  
Donald Whitman  
Palmer Whitney  
Michael Woodward

## •CIA

(continued from page 1)

practices than by condoning the CIA as an option for them simply to pick as their life work.

Moral justification for barring the CIA from campus will have to be presented prominently and repeatedly reviewed and updated," she said.

Andrew Smith, a student panelist said the CIA should be barred from the university because of its history.

"The university should strive for morality," he said.

Tom Magadieu, student senator and panelist said the university should not be responsible for teaching morality.

"To deny the opportunity for students who want to get involved with the CIA is not fair. A majority of the students haven't even spoken out yet," he said.

Although Ken Hayes, professor of political science, deplores the "cloak and dagger" activities of the CIA, he said they should not be banned from the campus.

"The university is many things to many groups, but it is not a suitable place for determining violations of national and international law," he said.

Hayes added that the CIA should be treated like other recruiting institutions.

"The university should clearly state that it doesn't endorse the philosophy or practices of any recruiting organization," he said.

Hayes suggested the university be available for all public policies and ideologies, including those policies of the CIA.

Howard said that the request to bar the CIA is not to protect the students.

"It's what we as a university want to say about the CIA, that's what we have to confront," he said.

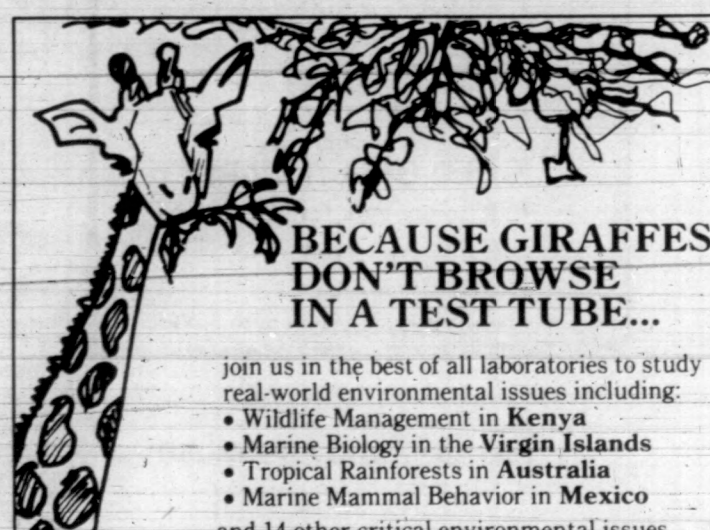
One student asked how the panel knew the CIA was conducting illegal actions.

Howard said information surfaced during the 1970's from former agents, investigative reports and the Freedom of Information Act that told of CIA actions.

"Twenty-five years ago it wasn't an issue. We do have the judgment of the World Court but not of a federal court. It's an ethical issue where nobody assumes responsibility," he said. Another student asked if the CIA actually pursues candidates.

Howard explained that there have been reports of professors at other colleges that keep an "eye out" for potential recruits.

"Often times they prefer third world students. Students names are given to the CIA without their consent or knowledge. It's not the typical student-teacher relationship," he said.



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### REWARD

For information and return of the large potted tree(Avacado) that was 'removed' from my front porch on North Main St. last Saturday night. No questions asked. Call: 866-5577



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



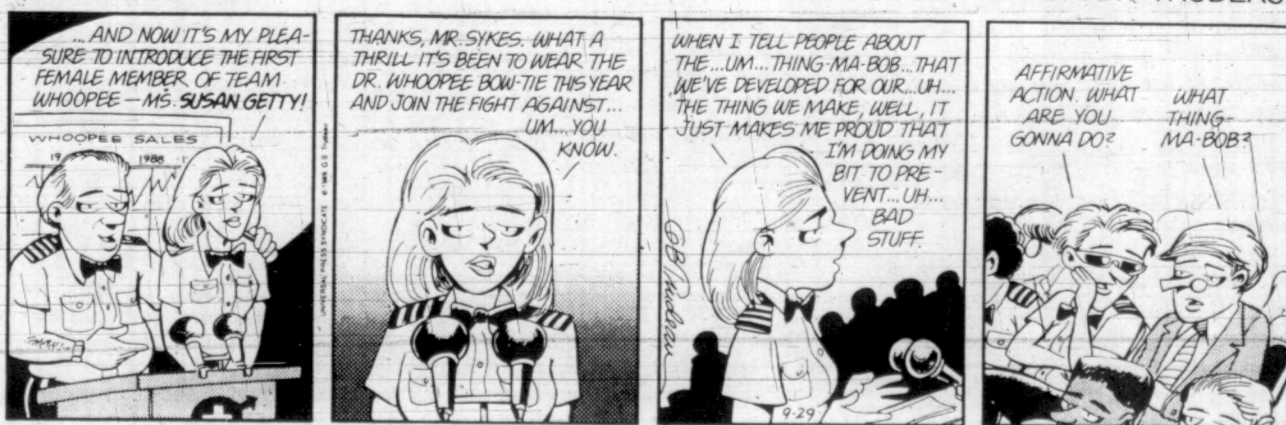
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •Growth

(continued from page 1)

U.S. is no longer contributing to Third World population control.

Burdett said that from the mid 1960's to the mid 1980's the U.S. was the number one donor for population control in underdeveloped countries. However, since a 1984 population control conference in Mexico City the U.S. has announced a new policy that "population control is not a problem to development," Burdett said.

In 1985, the U.S. gave its last contribution to the fund. The United Nations studied the problem and recommended a \$2 billion increase in funding, he said.

Currently in the U.S. Legislature is a proposal supported by Maine Senators Cohen and Mitchell and Rep. Snowe, Burdett said, which agrees that the U.S. fund not less than \$15 million a year on population control.

"We're just asking to restore what we had before," he said.

Burdett thinks trying to solve trouble encountered by Third World countries by attacking one problem is foolish.

"The idea is to work on the (problems) simultaneously," he said. "You can't have blinders, you've got to look at them all."

Burdett said he finds common ground with novelist William Golding's view that "population will either be solved by people becoming aware, or by nature's way, and nature's way is not kind."

When the average person looks at the problem of overpopulation they may feel overwhelmed. Yet, they should try to influence their state representatives, he said.

The next issue in the Controversy Series is "Cambodia: From Killing Fields, to the Living Fields." It will be presented October 8, by Ngo Vihn Long.

For the kid in each of us, and for each of us who has been a kid...



Calvin and Hobbes shows that kids will be kids, and so can the rest of us.





# Magazine

## Four artists exhibit works in UMMA show

by John Begin  
Staff Writer

Blending four distinctly different art styles into one display, "Connected By Color," the current exhibit at the University of Maine Museum of Art, offers viewers a colorful arrangement of sights. Continuing until November 3, the exhibit features the work of Marjorie Moore, Joseph Dunn, Cathy Kaelin, and Melita Brecher.

Moore, a Brunswick resident, deals with the relationship between man and nature through her work, particularly focusing on the association with the animal kingdom.

"Cervine Mutations," one of Moore's paintings on display at the museum, depicts several cartoonish-looking deer roaming on a landscape littered with antlers. The painting is placed on faux pine wood (plaster painted and etched to give the appearance of pine), and a real set of antlers hangs above it.

Moore is trying to show that people sometimes relate to animals poorly, said Lisa Park, Assistant to the Director at UMMA.

Three paintings from Moore's "Canis Bound" series are displayed on the second floor, and depict wolf-dogs at sea aboard a slender boat. Moore's use of blues and grays gives the appearance of a storm moving across the water.

Joseph Dunn uses a technique of layering color (mixed media) on plexiglass panels to create a multi-dimensional art form.

"This style is pretty much indigenous to Dunn," Park said.

Dunn's "UMMA," a series of five plexiglass panels designed to fit into the windows of Carnegie Hall's lobby, uses an assortment of bright colors to accentuate its design. The series was donated by Dunn to be added to the museum's permanent collection of artwork.

Melita Brecher, well-known for her free-standing sculptures and wall sculptures, effectively uses color and motion to make her steel creations seem light, but Park said that this isn't the case.

"Her use of motion makes her artwork appear light, but it really takes two people to move it," Park said.

Cathy Kaelin's hand-colored monotypes, fashioned in the tradition of zinc or stone lithographs, employ "the cosmic aspect in nature" to attract the viewer's attention.

"Connected By Color" represents the pooling of talent-- that of the four artists and of UMMA's staff.

The result is a strong visual art statement possessing both depth and imagination.

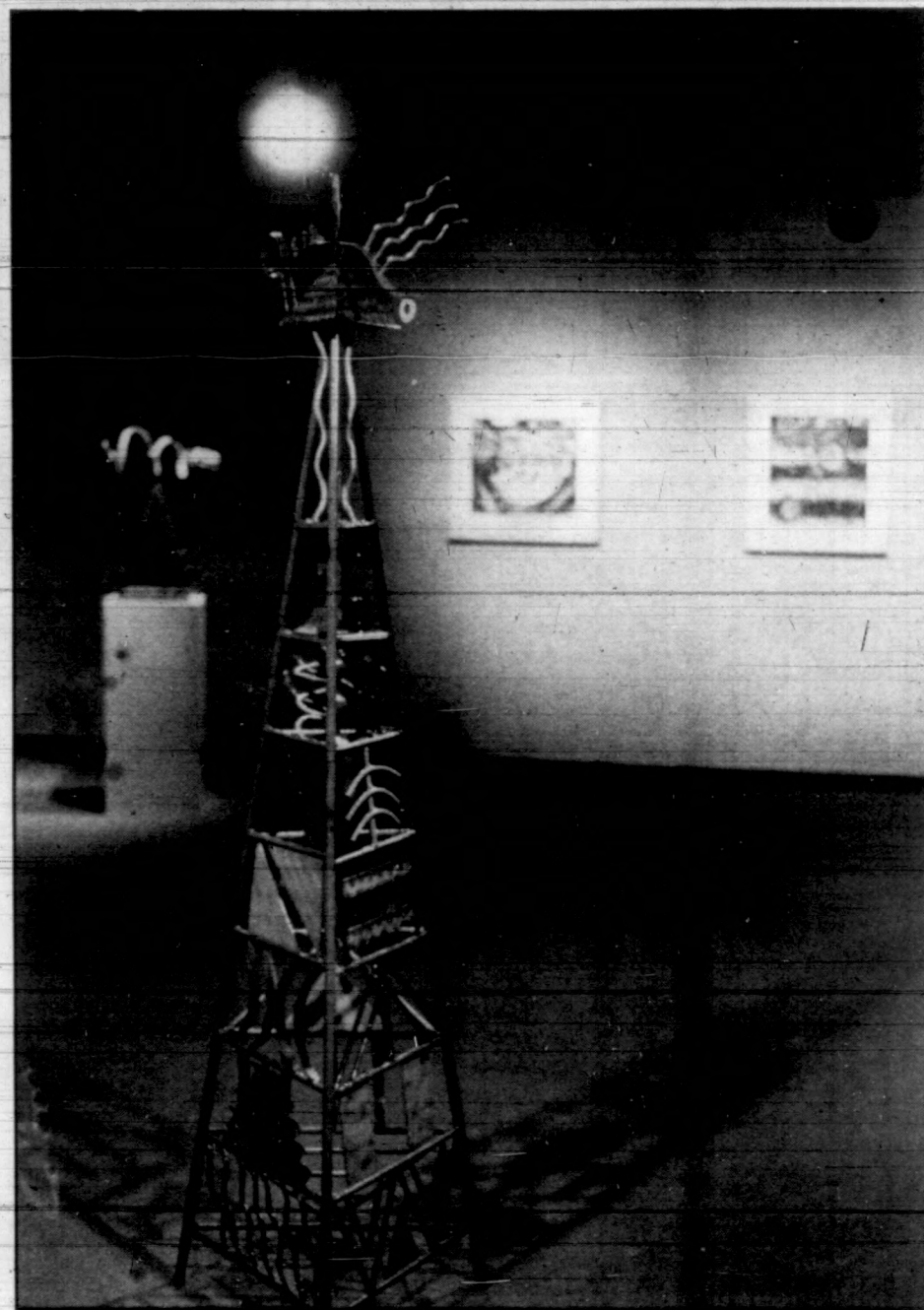


photo by Brian Campbell

This sculpture is one of the many pieces of art on display in the University of Maine Museum of Art's exhibit "Connected by Color".

## The Vermont Papers: Two men's vision of a new democracy

by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

The Vermont Papers  
by Frank Bryan and John McClaughry

We take democracy for granted. Every day we wake up in a free America and we do our own thing.

The governments amend and preserve our laws, and elected officials reign under these laws defined in constitutions and statutory writs.

However, from the moment of America's conception in the late 1770's, we have discovered that our perfect democracy is plagued by loopholes, snafus, and unfair catch-22s.

Elections are showpieces, the electoral college misleading, officials out of control and corrupt, and Government, in all its supremacy, has become an entity too big for Joe Sixpack to comprehend.

The absurdity of American government has been, at least in theory, redefined by a Vermont state senator and a University of Vermont political scientist, in this summer's release, *The Vermont Papers*.

Frank Bryan and John McClaughry have recreated government using the state of Vermont as an example. It is an attempt by the authors to create a new prototype for re-empowering all local governments in hopes that these primitive steps might be the first steps in saving democracy from the side show it is today.

The analyses are wholesome and patriotic. It is an inspiration to get Americans out of their lounge chairs and waving the American flag, again.

By taking control of their political destiny, citizens are encouraged to rely on county-sized territories called shires. Each shire would be governed by a town

meeting called a shiremoot. It is, in effect, the way life was and should have remained.

"Saving the center by shoring up its parts," the authors write.

Frankly, it wouldn't matter what the units were termed, the concept of producing a government the people expect and comprehend, which is smaller rather than phenomenally ubiquitous, is directed, even though it is a pipedream. It does not seem practical except in a rural community where the simple life is earnestly preserved by natives. Like Vermont. The invaders of city life are shunned away.

While Vermonters, like any New Englander, hop up at the threat of industrial expansion, they sit down and pout at the thought of the governance of America. Bryan and McClaughry's rabblousing is inspiring, and persuasive, but impractical.

While democracy sports loop-holes an airplane could fly through, the answer may not be going back in time. At times, the book makes the reader uncomfortable the same way one feels when a boy mouths off and inevitably gets reprimanded by his teacher.

The writing style is simple, but the far-fetched, totally liberal reconstruction of government from bottom to top is complex and treated like an eighth grade social studies project.

Even the authors must quip around the woodstove that some of the theories and simple philosophies might direct the country to a more harmful age by disparaging small town America.

The concept is intriguing. The book is a persuasive and subtle dismantling of democracy, which is obviously the more important lesson in this trip back to America at its best.



# Magazine

## OH MERCY: Dylan back on track with new album

by Jason Lambert  
Volunteer Writer

"...Seein' a shooting star  
tonight and I thought of me/ If  
I was still the same/ If I ever  
became what you wanted me to  
be..."

--Bob Dylan  
"Shooting Star"

Since the release of his first  
album in 1962, Bob Dylan has  
been probably the single most  
influential artist (other than  
Elvis Presley) in rock and roll  
music.

His career has been a series  
of ups and downs. His first four  
albums were all excellent and  
almost completely acoustic.  
These albums established him  
as a leading folk artist.

In 1965 he released the classic  
*Bringing it all Back Home* and  
rock music has never been the  
same. It was his first electric  
album (one side electric, one  
side acoustic), and although it  
made folk purists irate, it finally  
made him a commercial suc-  
cess. It contained his first chart  
hit, "Subterranean Homesick  
Blues," and the lyrics of the  
acoustic side are pure poetry.

Over the next year and a half  
he recorded and released the

completely electric albums  
*Highway 61 Revisited* and  
*Blonde on Blonde*. The former  
contained Dylan's first top ten  
hit "Like a Rolling Stone" and  
the 11-minute epic "Desolation  
Row." The latter contains the  
controversial "Rainy Day  
Women --12 & 35" and the  
haunting "Visions of Johanna".

On July 29, 1966, Dylan was  
in a motorcycle accident. He  
spent the next two years  
recuperating. It was during  
this time that he recorded the  
much-bootlegged *Basement  
Tapes*, which was recorded with  
The Band. Columbia did not  
release the album until 1975.  
This along with the other three  
1965-66 albums represent  
Dylan's finest, most poetic  
work.

After the 1968 release of his  
comeback album *John Wesley  
Harding*, Dylan fell into a dry  
spell. He released a completely  
country album, *Nashville  
Skyline*, which he croons his  
way through. In 1970 he re-  
leased the critically crucified *Self-  
Portrait*, and two other under-  
par albums.

In 1975, he proved the cynics  
wrong by releasing *Blood on the  
Tracks*, a provocative testament  
to love and heartache. This was  
followed in 1976 with another  
great album, the more  
politically-inspired *Desire*.

Since those two albums,  
Dylan has struggled artistically  
and released eight very marginal  
albums. After 13 years, it looks  
like he is back on-track again  
with his new album *Oh Mercy*.

*Oh Mercy* is not nearly as  
powerful or poetic as Dylan's  
1965-66 albums, but it is still an  
excellent record. The album was  
recorded in New Orleans with  
Daniel Lanois.

Lanois has recently produced  
albums for U2 and Robbie  
Robertson. Dylan noticed  
Lanois' work through the pro-  
ducer's recent collaborations  
with U2.

Lanois recruited various  
members of The Neville  
Brothers Band to provide most  
of the instrumentation on  
Dylan's new album.

The album uses very spare in-  
strumentation, which sets a  
distressful mood. Dylan sings in  
a very haunted and passionate  
voice throughout the album.

"Political World" opens the  
album. It is a fast-paced tune  
dealing with the condition of  
the present world. The anger in  
the song is much like the anger  
Lou Reed has expressed in his  
latest album, *New York*.  
"Everything is Broken" also is  
done in this vein.

The best songs on the album  
are about love and heartache.

"Man in the Long Black  
Coat" is a chilling example. The  
song begins with crickets and  
sounds of a swamp. Then  
Dylan comes in on guitar with  
a great blues lick. He almost  
whispers the story of his lover  
leaving him for an enigmatic,  
almost demonic figure.

"Most of the Time" is a pret-  
ty song of regret for love lost.  
Dylan sings with his heart on  
his sleeve, with such lines as, "I  
can smile in the face of man  
kind/ Don't even remember  
what her lips felt like on mine/  
Most of the time."

"What Good am I" and  
"Shooting Star" are also two  
great love songs. In the latter  
Dylan looks back at a love from  
long ago and wonders if she  
ever still thinks of him.

Not all of the songs on the  
album are great. "Ring Them  
Bells" is too Biblical and  
sounds like Dylan is on an altar  
singing to a Christian congrega-  
tion. It is too reminiscent of his  
reborn phase of 1979-80.

Another low-point is  
"Disease of Conceit," which  
gets tedious after the first cou-  
ple of listens.

As a Bob Dylan fan, I find it  
a great relief to see him come  
out with a solid album. *Oh  
Mercy* proves Dylan still has it--  
now if he can only hold on to it!

### THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday, Sept. 29---

--Men's soccer-- UMAINE  
vs. UNH --3 p.m., Alumni  
Field.

--No Popcorn Cinema  
Series-- FRESH HORSES -  
6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, spon-  
sored by TUB. No admission.

Saturday, Sept. 30---

--Football-- UMAINE vs.  
RICHMOND --1 p.m., Alumni  
Field.

--Sizzling Saturdays Series--  
THE SENSE --9 p.m., Bear's  
Den, sponsored by TUB, DEN.  
No admission.

Sunday, Oct. 1---

--Men's soccer-- UMAINE  
vs. SOUTHERN CONNEC-  
TICUT --12 p.m., Alumni Field.

--Dance Spectrum Series--  
LES GRANDES BALLETS  
CANADIENS --3 p.m., MCA.  
Sponsored by Great Northern  
Paper. Contact MCA box office  
for ticket information.

Monday, Oct. 2---

--Monday Jazz Series--12:15  
p.m., North Bangor Lounge,  
Memorial Union. Sponsored by  
TUB. No admission.

WMEB 91.9 FM Orono:

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The Sense will be performing in the Bear's Den Saturday night in the Union Board's Sizzling Saturdays series. The band from Berkley plays hits by REM, U2 and Simple Minds, as well as its own originals.

### EXHIBITS ON CAMPUS

---"CONNECTED BY COLOR"---now  
through Nov. 30. Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturdays 1 p.m.-4 p.m. University of Maine  
Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall.

---"POSTERS FROM WORLD WARS I &  
II"---from the collection of the UMaine  
Museum of Art. Now through Dec. 10. Daily  
7 a.m.-11 p.m. Hauck Gallery, Memorial  
Union.

---"THE STUDIES OF WALDO PIERCE"---  
from the collection of the UMaine Museum  
of Art. Now through Feb. 15. Daily 7 a.m.-11  
p.m., Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

---"PEOPLE OF THE CANYON:  
HAVA SUPAI CULTURE AT MID-  
CENTURY"---Hudson Museum, MCA,  
through Oct. 15. Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.;  
Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

---Photo show sponsored by Eastern Maine  
Camera Club---Sept. 29-Nov. 3. Weekdays 9  
a.m.-5 p.m., Hole in the Wall Gallery,  
Memorial Union.



# Editorial

## Weapons talks

Tuesday the Soviet Union accepted the chemical weapons proposal outlined by President Bush. Eduard Shevardnadze, Soviet foreign minister, during an address to the UN General Assembly announced that the Soviet Union was willing to negotiate with the U.S. on weapons other than the often overlooked category of chemical weapons.

While the Bush initiative should receive kudos it is of interesting note that his proposal neglected discussion on a whole range of destructive weapons- strategic weapons, space defenses, anti-satellite weapons, or nuclear weapons.

Progress on the chemical weapons initiative should continue immediately, both the Soviet Union and U.S. have given signals that each is willing to negotiate on this issue. However, when the picture is viewed in full the U.S. appears guilty of some considerable foot-dragging.

President Bush's arms control initiative should not be limited to attempts at lowering only chemical stockpiles, the U.S. cannot risk having myopic vision on issues such as arms reduction.

Shevardnadze's speech challenged the U.S. to "radically reduce or completely destroy" chemical weapons, production of war-grade uranium and plutonium, and institute a full nuclear test ban.

While the Soviet proposals could be viewed as a simply a case of one-upmanship in front of the world stage (UN) President Bush has the unique opportunity at hand to make the Soviets stick to their proposal or call their bluff.

The Soviets timely proposal makes them look more anxious to negotiate than the U.S., genuine or not. With the predicted U.S.-Soviet Summit due next spring or summer the U.S. cannot afford to be seen going into the talks as a "footdragger". The Soviets are working hard to force the ball to the other side of the court.

Whether rightly or wrongly justified much worldwide pressure will be focused on the U.S. and President Bush if the talks produce no results.

*Rick J. Bodwell*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, September 29, 1989

vol. 105 no. 15

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, ME. 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c)Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



## Thoughts on Hillary

There has been a case that has received a lot of press coverage in the past few days that got me to thinking about the issue. But in fact, I realized, there is more than one side and it is complex. And I don't think there is a right or wrong answer. And in the end, no one has the answers and no one knows the truth except for the people involved.

Since these thoughts were rattling around in my head when I was trying to sleep last night, I chose to write about it in this week's column instead.

There is a seven-year-old girl named Hillary, who is caught in the middle of a battle between the two most important people in her life. Her parents.

Elizabeth, Hillary's mother, has accused Hillary's father and her own ex-husband, Eric, of sexually abusing their daughter, which he has denied. And because Elizabeth strongly believes this, she subsequently has spent the last two years of her life in jail for civil contempt of court. She refuses to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter or to allow Eric to receive the court-ordered visits. Yet with a new bill that was passed last weekend, Elizabeth was released from a Washington D.C. prison on Tuesday.

I thought about what Elizabeth had done, going to jail for her own daughter. It was a somewhat heroic act in a way, and I admired her for her courage for spending two years in jail, and thought of this as a story of a mother's love for her daughter. But then I thought further about the situation. I questioned whether Elizabeth was losing her perspective on the whole issue. Because she is standing up for her daughter in



**Christina Koliander**

this case, she is also losing the chance of seeing her again. Elizabeth said in an interview Tuesday that she will not try to see her daughter, saying it would jeopardize her life. And she said she is willing to be apart from her daughter until she turns 18. And this comes from the fact that she won't say where Hillary has been for the past two years, yet there are rumors that she is overseas with her maternal grandparents.

I see this as a very personal issue between the three people involved in the case, yet it doesn't seem to be as quiet as it might be. Elizabeth and Eric appeared on "Nightline" together Tuesday night. Why do they want to publicize this any more than it already has been? Aren't they worried of hurting their chances, along with hurting their own daughter?

I saw Elizabeth in an interview about a month ago. In it, she vehemently claimed her ex-husband had sexually abused

their daughter. As I said before, Eric has denied these charges. But I thought, what if these charges are false? Eric is a respected doctor. I would think he would lose some of his patients and respect over this case. And there would probably be a question of doubt in each person's mind if maybe he really did do it, although this happens with every person involved in this kind of case. But what if the charges are true? Before Hillary disappeared the courts ordered a two week unsupervised visit with her father and was considering the motion of taking the custody away from Elizabeth and giving it to Eric. Would sexual abuse happen again? And it seems if the charges are true, than all that Elizabeth has been fighting for will go out the window. Since Hillary has disappeared, her own "well-being" has been fought by her own parents. But I couldn't help but question, is all this fighting in the courts and in the press for Hillary's own good? Perhaps they should listen to her for a change.

The courts will have to decide the fate of these three people. And whatever decision will be made, will be a problem for the other two people. I personally would hate to sit on the jury of this case, because what it actually comes down to is one person's word against another's.

After this case is long and forgotten, the people involved, Elizabeth, Eric and Hillary, will all have to deal with the emotions that have developed from this case for a very long time.

*Christina Koliander is a Journalism and French double major from Montpelier VT.*



# Response

## Don't "culture" others

To the editor:

This letter is in response to K.M. Holly's letter in Monday's (09/25) edition.

First Ms. Holly comments, "the cheer goes up for Warner Brothers in Hauck Auditorium on movie nights because for most of the people there, it is the only part of the evening they are confident of understanding."

Have you ever heard of enjoying yourself Ms. Holly? Are you so uptight that you have to pass judgement and turn your nose to people simply because they enjoy Looney Tunes? Lighten up, babe.

In her comment about sitcoms, she stated that it's "not

from an ivory tower perspective." It's not? What would you call it?

Did it ever occur to you that people watch sitcoms to just lose themselves from everyday responsibilities? We're not saying that we should all become Roseanne or Kate Bundy clones, but you can still watch the shows and enjoy them.

Also, Ms. Holly was too quick to make the generalization that all sports are "overblown examples of going-to-seed jocks who are overpaid and underworked and wear helmets to protect their soft brainpans!"

As American citizens, we acknowledge your right to voice your opinion. Yes, *opinion*, for

that is what your statement is. *AN OPINION*-not God's word. Also, if you're as "educated and cultured" as you make yourself out to be, you would know that football isn't the only sport in creation. Baseball, skiing, running, and biking, to name a few, require an extreme amount of commitment and skill. Your body must be able to withstand anything you put it through, just as football. Perhaps your nose has been stuffed behind those books too long, or you would have noticed this before.

As far as game shows go, what's your point? What use does anyone get out of them? Do you think that you're even going to be asked of your "game show skills" on a job interview?

Ms. Holly, we commend you on your "cultural mission." We're so glad that you've read those wonderful books. As an English major, I've already read those, along with many other classics. But I don't try to "culture" other people. People interpret culture differently. Even Looney Tunes can be considered cultural.

So, Ms. Holly, without further adieu, we will leave you in your glass house to peruse your collection of "suggested readings". Watch out for rocks.

Jennifer Devlin  
Rebecca Knight  
Gannett Hall

### WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

SENATOR WILLIAM COHEN  
R-MAINE



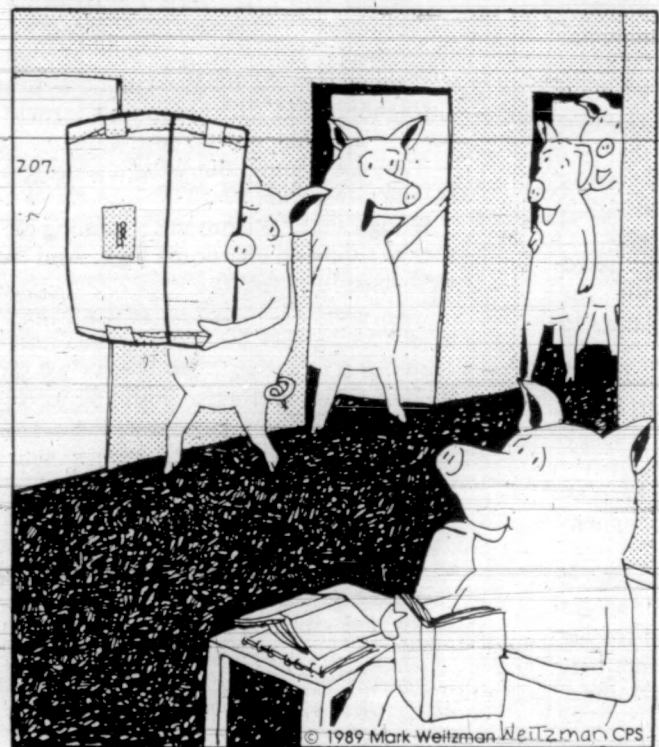
### Enough already

To the editor:

O.K.! Alright! How do you think I feel? I'm bored too with the rebuttles to my rebuttles of my rebuttle of the original television essay. From the immortal words of "Cheers" (off television), if you have a problem with television, Stick it in your Clavert!

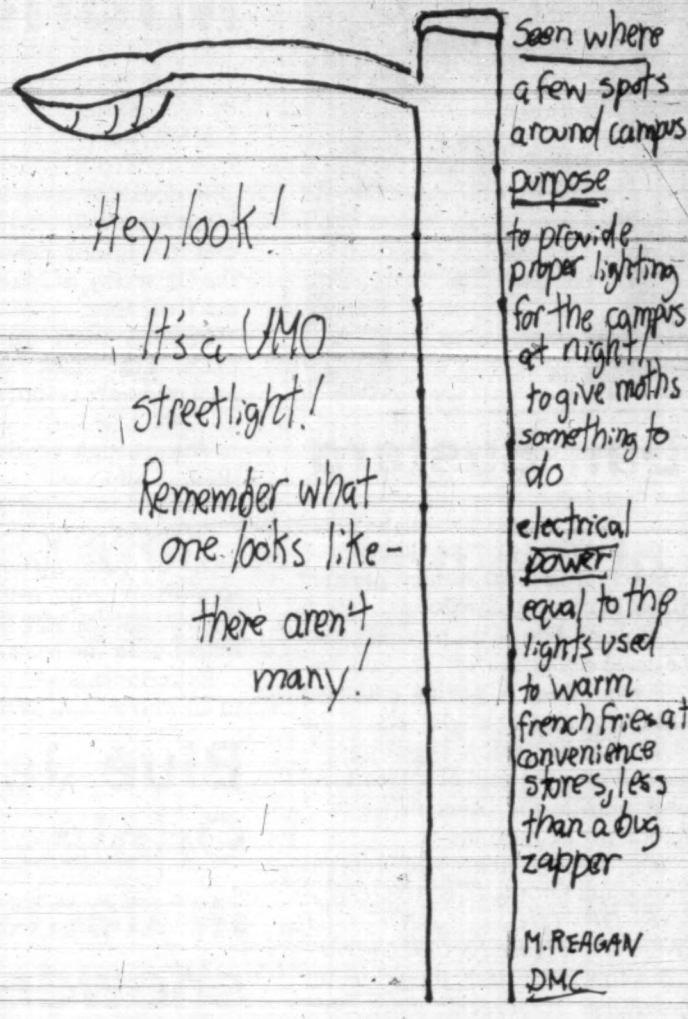
Roland W Charles III  
Stodder

### ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Hey! Paul just got another 'care' package.

Interested in writing a guest column?  
Contact The Daily Maine Campus,  
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine



Seen where a few spots around campus purpose to provide proper lighting for the campus at night, to give mothers something to do electrical power equal to the lights used to warm french fries at convenience stores, less than a bug zapper

M. REAGAN  
DMC

## Condom machines denounced

To the editor:

Even though you just yesterday (09/26) shared with your readers my views on the commercialization and ruination of the spirit of good sportsmanship at our university, I cannot resist this sublimated urge to respond to your report, "Condom machines to be in all dorms".

Such popularization of condom machines reveals the secret workings of the commercialization and ruination of the spirit of interpersonal love at a time when soaring tuition rates-as Bangor Daily News Managing Editor Paul Reynolds points out in this morning's paper-suggests the possibility of price fixing by a number of elite eastern colleges. But that's another story, and one worthy of reprinting in The Daily Maine Campus.

Though it is all connected to the love of money, it is the commercialization of sex that has created a wave of spiritual despair and spiritual suicide whose undertow is pulling humanity into self-abandoned drug addiction. The disappointment in relating first to the flesh discourages the use of inspired imagination necessary for exploring the total personality of one's mate. Thus, spiritual inspiration begins to die. It is the

spiritual nature of children which explores and delights in personality before the procreative urge begins to develop and is misdirected by spiritually ignorant economic wizards and buzzards.

It is quite the disturbing experience to find that one has worshipped with procreative or reproductive enthusiasm a person who, it turns out, was mostly a figment of consumer imagination, immaturity and, finally, intolerance. But that's a valuable lesson in itself, because the pain of such embarrassment, inconvenience and waste of time and energy teaches one to look deeper into the pool of mind-heart before diving into the flesh.

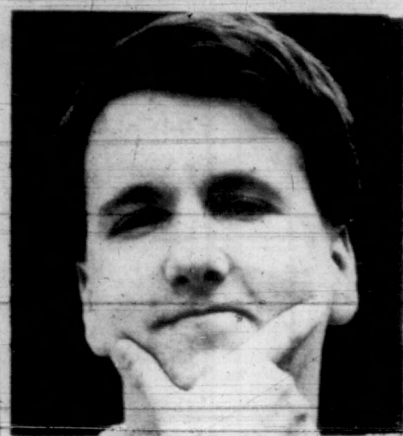
Most fortunate are those who learn the lesson of mismatching before they are bound together by a third party (pregnancy) and a fourth party (parents) and a fifth party (a preacher or justice of the piece (sic)) and a sixth party (the state).

That's why I condole and condone condom use but recommend masturbation, and urge gradual, total sublimation...in some future incarnation if not in this.

Valmore Vardamis  
Bangor



# Sports



**Dan Bustard**

It's that time of year again.

The first official hockey practice will commence early Monday morning, around 12:01 a.m. precisely, and the usual characteristics are occurring.

Shawn Walsh is getting enthused (although many would claim he always is), the weather is getting colder, and soon the lines of students will form outside the ticket office at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Yes, I can hear the lament throughout Orono. *IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE CAN'T GET ENOUGH TICKETS COLUMNS.*

But that in of itself should tell us something. If students have been waiting for tickets for this long, why hasn't anything been changed? Simple. What can be done?

Advocates of student rights would say that they deserve more of a share of the seating in Alford Arena. Indeed, of all the people who lean on the railings game in and game out, few are not students.

On the other hand, the university is not just a personal playground for the poor and undergraduate. Without the support of the area businesses and townspeople, the University of Maine would be a hurtin' unit in more ways than one.

Where you have the injustice of getting up at six in the morning to get tickets for that epic meeting with powerhouse University of Michigan at Dearborn, there are only so many seats period, not just seats for students.

Of course, I shouldn't complain, as if I cover the hockey team, I will have no problem getting a seat.

But those who want to go to hockey games have several options for alternatives, which unfortunately are going unnoticed.

Attendance is not that high for either basketball team, although not being nationally ranked hurts.

But if the school spirit is so strong that students wait and wait for hockey tickets, then why doesn't that translate across the board?

Before any of the student body at UMaine goes to Dr. Lick's office to complain, think about it. Unless you are a faithful Black Bear supporter of all sports or have a practical way to solve the problem, don't bother the man. He's got enough problems as it is.

*Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who probably will cover hockey so he doesn't have to stand in line to get tickets to the University of Michigan at Dearborn game.*

## Midnight hockey practice set

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

It does not seem like that long ago when Martin Robitaille's goal in double overtime against Providence College sent the University of Maine hockey team to the final four.

Monday morning, it will all begin again as the Black Bears hold their annual midnight practice at Alford Arena at 12:01 a.m.

The schedule of events is similar to past years, but you may need a scorecard to recognize the team.

Of the 33 players invited to camp this fall, 23 are either freshmen or sophomore who will be looking to replace several standouts who are no longer with the team.

Refreshments will be offered for free to all who attend, as well as door prizes

and \$150 to the residence hall with the greatest attendance and \$100 to the fraternity or sorority.

There will be several contests before the lineup is introduced by Coach Shawn Walsh at 12:01 a.m., with practice slated to officially start at 12:15.

The team has been involved with off-the-ice conditioning drills for the past four weeks.

The first Blue/White scrimmage is set for Saturday Oct. 7 of Homecoming Weekend at 6 p.m. UMaine will also have scrimmages in Winslow and Presque Isle before its only home exhibition game with Hockey East newcomer Merrimack Saturday Oct. 14.

The regular season is set to open on Oct. 27, when the Black Bears host the University of Michigan at Dearborn. The first Hockey East game will be at Boston University Nov. 10-11.



Coach Shawn Walsh and the University of Maine hockey team will hold its annual midnight practice Sunday night.

## Blue Jays, Orioles meet in decisive showdown

(AP) - Toronto manager Cito Gaston and Baltimore's Frank Robinson were both early believers.

Now they get to test their faith as the Blue Jays and Orioles settle the American League East in a weekend showdown at the Toronto SkyDome.

Toronto, leading by one game, is trying to defy its own history while Baltimore hopes one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history will be enough to win the division.

Seven months of work, down to three games - and maybe a fourth if a playoff is necessary Monday in Baltimore.

"You know, I feel good for all of us," said Gaston, who took over with a 12-24 record when Jimmy Williams was fired. "Coming out of spring training, I thought we had a good ballclub but we didn't play well. But I just had a thought that they would."

The Blue Jays are 73-48 since Gaston took over, the best in baseball. But how will they do when it counts?

In 1987, Toronto lost its last seven games and the division to Detroit. The Blue Jays blew the final three games in Tiger Stadium.

In 1985, with a three games-to-one lead in the AL playoffs, Toronto lost it to Kansas City.

"We don't talk about that, but it never goes away," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said. "You're always aware that happened, but you don't dwell on it."

The Orioles went into this season determined not to dwell on their recent past. Robinson also got a good feeling in spring training, despite the fact that Baltimore had lost 107 games - 101 under Robinson - the year before.

"I liked the direction the ballclub was headed," Robinson said. "We made some moves and I was excited about coming back. Last year wasn't as bad as it seemed. The players tried and the effort was there."

This year, Orioles quickly made it from worst to first. They have already won 32 more games than they did last year, (see BLUE page 12)

## Football team ready for Richmond Spiders

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The two newest coaches in the Yankee Conference will meet at Alumni Field on Saturday.

The University of Maine will take on Jim Marshall's University of Richmond on Saturday.

The mentors' seasons have begun in opposite directions.

UMaine coach Tom Lichtenberg has led his squad to a 4-0 start, 3-0 in the conference, while Marshall's Spiders are 1-2 and still looking for their first conference victory.

UMaine is coming off its biggest win yet, a 40-23 rout over the University of Massachusetts.

The Black Bears are looking to avoid what happened the last time they were 4-0 - losing to an underdog. In 1987 UMaine lost to Townson State to halt its four-game winning streak.

UMaine senior captain Scott Hough said, "We're reminded of that daily."

"Sometimes the toughest thing is to get up every week for a game," Lichtenberg said. "Richmond is a team to be reckoned with. I don't believe on any day that we can just show up and win."

Richmond found out what it's like to win last week, defeating Virginia Military Institute, 27-22.

Hough said, "Richmond is coming off their first win of the season, so they're riding an emotional high. And football is a game of emotions, so we'll have to be ready."

The Spiders have had trouble putting points on the board. Prior to last week's game, they had gone seven consecutive quarters without scoring.

Junior tailback Eric Hopkins helped to end that streak by leading the Richmond ground game with 139 yards. Fullback Sam Yaffa gained 87 in the winning effort.

Defensively, the Spiders have freshman linebacker Eric Johnson, who had 18 tackles against VMI last week, and All-Yankee Conference tackle Tom Coles.

"Personally, it's going to be a tough game, because I'll be going up against an All-YC defensive tackle," Hough said.

But the defense will have their hands full with the UMaine tailback Carl Smith and quarterback Mike Buck in the backfield.

Smith will try to equal or better last week's performance (41 carries for 227 yards) which earned him Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors. He is now eighth-place in career rushing at UMaine with 1336 yards.

Buck continues to throw with accuracy. He's completed 68.8 percent of his passes and thrown eight touchdown passes without an interception. UMaine will be without the services of fullback John Lapiana, who is out with a knee injury. Freshman Jason Mochi will replace Lapiana.

Receiver Jeff Knox is lost for the season with a knee injury, so senior Reggie Banks will be called on to back up Mark Dupree.

Richmond leads the series between the two teams 3-2. The Black Bears won last year's contest in Richmond 17-3.



# Black Bear soccer to face UNH, S. Conn.

by Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team hopes to resume its winning ways as it hosts two games this weekend at Alumni Field.

The Black Bears will jump from the classroom to the playing field in a hurry Friday as they take on conference-opponent University of New Hampshire at 3 p.m.

New Hampshire comes into the Friday contest with a 1-3-1 overall record. This will be the first North Atlantic Conference game for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are led by senior midfielder Scott Brennan, who has two goals and an assist this season. Frank Truscott, a sophomore forward, has scored two goals.

Freshman Erik DeGregorio will be in goal for UNH. DeGregorio has started all but one of New Hampshire's games, giving up seven goals in four games.

The Black Bears will try to improve upon a 4-2-1 overall record and 1-1

record in the conference, which has UMaine tied for second with Boston University.

UMaine is led by junior forward John Mello, who has two goals and one assist (5 points) after seven games. Sophomore midfielder Todd Snider has three points, with a goal and an assist.

The Black Bears will also be relying on senior forward Rob Brule (two goals, one assist), sophomore back Gary Crompton (one goal, two assists) and sophomore forward Michael Enos (one goal, one assist).

Senior co-captain Todd Brennan will try to add to his season total of three shutouts as he starts his seventh game in goal.

UMaine may be in for a tough game Sunday as it goes against Division II power Southern Connecticut State University of New Haven, Conn.

Southern Connecticut has registered six wins and two losses so far this season. The New England Collegiate Conference member starts its NAC swing with

UMaine and finishes up against BU next week.

"We play in the most demanding Division II conference in the country," said SCSU Sports Information Director Rick Leddy. "Our game with Maine is the first of the most demanding part of our schedule."

First-year head coach Ray Reid, who succeeded Bob Dikranian after he retired last year after 21 seasons, is hoping to carry on the great success that Dikranian had with the team.

Southern Connecticut, which won the Division II Championship in 1987, lost in the semifinals last season and finished with a 19-5-3 record.

Southern Connecticut will be led by senior striker Antony Vaughn (six goals, four assists) and junior striker-

midfielder Rudy Meredith (five goals, two assists).

The Black Bears will also have to look out for junior co-captain Yohannes Teseman, who has three goals and six assists from the midfielder's position. John DeBrito, a junior striker-midfielder, has tallied four goals and three assists.

Senior co-captain Mike Cashman will anchor the defense from the goalie position. Cashman has allowed just nine goals in eight games and has three shutouts this season.

"Maine will definitely be a big game for us," said Leddy. "I think the team's really looking forward to the challenge."

Sunday's action gets underway at noon at Alumni Field.

## Cross country teams travel to New Brunswick meet Saturday

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine cross country teams enjoyed some good success at a meet last year in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Coach Jim Ballinger expects the same this weekend.

The men's team defeated the University of Moncton, Acadia, Dalhousie and host University of New Brunswick, while the women were second to Dalhousie.

"I feel this meet is a benchmark for the improvement of the men's team," Ballinger said. In 1987, the Black Bears finished fourth, getting "smucked," in Ballinger's words.

"I feel we should be the favored team this year, but with the Canadian eligibility rules, you can make a team in one year."

Under their rules, athletes have four years of eligibility but no age limitations are in place as to when they can have them.

In the United States, if you enroll in college after a certain age, you lose a year or more of eligibility.

"Those teams remain relatively constant," Ballinger said. "I'd like to see

us win it again. Our chances of repeating are pretty good."

Al Clausen is in the process of getting over the flu, but is the only member of the traveling time who may not be able to make the trip.

One thing that Ballinger has seen at practice is an improvement in the team's enthusiasm.

"I've seen some intensity this week from people who are not in our top seven that I haven't seen before. That bodes well for our future."

The women's team at Dalhousie had some runners from the Canadian national team last fall and should be the only team UMaine has trouble with.

"The women should be able to handle New Brunswick, Acadia and Moncton, unless something has drastically changed. They have some nagging injuries, but are pretty good health-wise."

"They are starting to get into shape, just like the men. The depth is coming along, which is important. We are pretty solid up front."

UMaine will play host the University of New Hampshire in their next meet Friday Oct. 6.



photo by Bonnie Whitener

The University of Maine women's soccer club will travel to face the University of Southern Maine tomorrow before going to Boston for a game with Boston University next Friday.

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# Ryan, Eagles meet Ditka, Bears Monday

by Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

The last time Randall Cunningham and Buddy Ryan went to Chicago a lot of bad things happened to them.

Their only consolation was that nobody could see it - at least in the second half.

That was last January in the Eagles' first playoff game since 1981. The Eagles dropped passes in the end zone, had touchdowns called back by penalties and then disappeared into the fog that rolled in off Lake Michigan just before halftime.

Philadelphia returns to Chicago on Monday night, not only for a taste of revenge, but to try and get Ryan his first coaching victory in three starts against Mike Ditka, his ex-employer and long-time adversary. The oddsmakers are laying 3½ points that he won't get it.

The Cunningham miracles ended temporarily last Sunday when the quarterback of the '90s was taught a lesson by

## NAC releases champoinship dates

The first of 14 championships that will be sponsored this year by the North Atlantic Conference will be held today and Saturday when the women's tennis teams of five NAC schools meet at the University of Vermont's indoor courts in Burlington, VT.

The competing teams will be Boston University, the University of Hartford, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont and the University of Maine.

The 14 championships represent a considerable increase over the NAC's sponsorships of last year when championships were declared in nine sports.

This year, the NAC will sponsor championships in eight men's and six women's sports. The conference will conduct in-season round-robin play and a tournament in the sports of men's and women's basketball and men's soccer. It will also conduct in-season round-robin play in baseball and field hockey and tournaments in golf and men's and women's cross country, indoor and outdoor track, and tennis.

### Schedule of tournaments and sites:

Women's tennis at Vermont - Sept. 29-30  
Cross country at UMaine - Oct. 21  
Golf at Candia, N.H. - Oct. 21-22  
Men's tennis of Vermont - Oct. 27-28  
Men's soccer at top seed - Nov. 4-5  
Indoor track at BU - Feb. 17  
Men's basketball at Hartford - Mar. 6-10  
Women's basketball at BU - Mar. 8-11  
Outdoor track at Northeastern - April 14

## • Blue

(continued from page 10)

one short of the major league record. Baltimore has won six of 10 against Toronto this season.

No matter who wins, some history is assured. A black manager will be in the playoffs for the first time.

Both teams were off Thursday. Jeff Ballard, 18-8, will start the series Friday night for Baltimore and Todd Stottlemyre, 7-7, will pitch for Toronto.

"It would be good to even up the score Friday, put the pressure on them," Milacki said.

the quarterback of the '80s, Joe Montana. Actually, it was the Philadelphia defense that learned a lesson - no matter how much you pressure the quarterback, you've got to cover people, particularly in the fourth quarter.

Mike Tomczak isn't exactly Montana. But they'll be at home, fired up by the Ditka-Ryan feud and ready to contain Cunningham.

BEARS, 27-23

Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco

The Rams were probably thinking about this one after they went up 24 points at halftime over the Packers and almost blew it. But after San Francisco's three games on the road, Candlestick looks sweet.

49ERS, 31-22

Denver at Cleveland

The Broncos and Browns are both surprises, primarily because of defenses turned hostile by Wade Phillips and Bud Carson. The Dawgs in the Cleveland Stadium end zone are hostile too and Denver is due ... to lose.

BROWNS, 24-20

Tampa Bay at Minnesota

At some point, the Vikings will explode. But the Bucs are legitimately improved and there's a lot of bickering about money in Minneapolis.

VIKINGS, 20-14

Washington at New Orleans

Do the Saints have any quarterbacks left? Do the Redskins have running backs? Will Jim Finks get elected commissioner just in time to escape disaster in Who Dat land?

REDSKINS, 24-17

Atlanta at Green Bay

Chris Miller is out for the Falcons, so they simply change one letter—Hugh MilleN is now the starter. One letter won't do it.

PACKERS, 24-14

New York Giants at Dallas

They SHOULD be more pain JJ, JJ and Stroy Walshman. Funny things usually happen to the Giants here, but given the state of the Cowboys, they won't be funny enough.

GIANTS, 27-7

Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders

Even this early, the loser's in trouble. If it's the Raiders, so is Mike Shanahan. Mike hangs in.

RAIDERS, 30-24

Cincinnati at Kansas City

Apply a simple rule here: home field or not, the better team wins, even without Boomer Esiason.

BENGALS, 28-11

Other games (home team in caps)

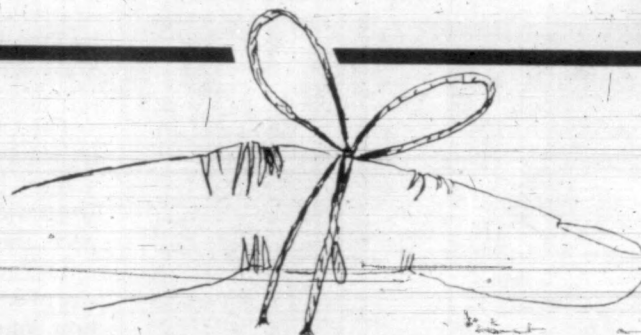
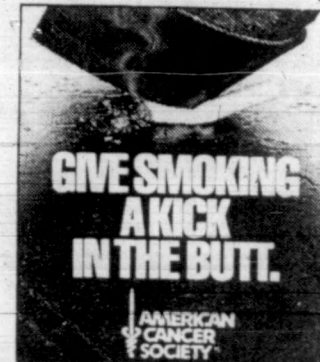
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HOUSTON 44, Miami 38

BUFFALO 31, New England 10

DETROIT 5, Pittsburgh 2

San Diego 24, PHOENIX 23



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